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The Kentucky Situation.

The situation in Kentucky bears an ugly look. The Republicans claim they have received returns from every county in the state and say Taylor's majority will not fall below 5,000, and that late and official reports from many countles, from which they have had unofficial figures, have increased his ma-

On the other hand Goebel and his friends are claiming the state by 4,000 plurality without anything tangible to base their claims upon except their dogmatic assertions. The Republicans have undoubtedly carried the state, but the provisions of the infamous Goebel election law makes it possible for them to be cheated out of their hard-earned victory. The whole election machinery is in the hands of the Goebel party, and a man that was unscrupulous enough to seal the nomination will stoop to any methods that will consummate the fraud that was begun in the nominating

The best element of the state and the Kentucky Democracy, however, are sgainst Goebel's methods and will not allow such a scheme to succeed without a bitter struggle. Such a triumph would put an indelible stain on the Blue Grass state.

The latest reliable figures give Taylor a plurality of 1,283, with three counties to hear from. One of these in 1897 gave a Democratic plurality of 250, and the semaining two a Republican plurality of 1,135. Estimating that these counties have not changed materially, the difference would be 885, which added to Taylor's plurality noted above gives the Republican candidate a lead of 2,168.

Party Traitors.

Of all the elements that entered into the recent elections none was more to be deplored than party treason. was emphasized in Ohlo and Maryland. In Maryland it contributed to the defest of Governor Lowndes, but in Ohio, fortunately, it failed of its object. Men of the same party may honestly differ as to policy and expediency. They have the unquestionable right to do that but noman has a right to assume to be a Republican or a Democrat and use the name of the party as a cloak to vent any spite or personal pique may harbor against any candidate of the party to which he belongs. When he does this it is simple treachery. In speaking of the Maryland case the New

York Press says: "The worst of such a foul party treason as that of Senator Wellington, Maryland is that it invites reprisals. It will be difficult in the future to per-suade any Republican to cast a vote which will in any way inure to the ben-efit of the man whose political impotence can furnish the only absolution for the crime of the defeat of the best governor the state has ever had and the probable return to power of the Gorman ring. Yet he will attempt to play the boss in Republican politics for the re-maining half of his term and at its end will seek re-election. Thus Republican domination in the state, even on national issues, will be threatened by feuds for an indeterminable period. It is, perhaps, too high an appreciation of this gentleman's capacity even as a renegade to say that his defection that of his faction in Baltimore lost the state of Maryland. But it will always be remembered during his political life that he prayed and prophesied throughout a campaign for his party's disaster while holding an office far above his deserts which his party had given him.

This fact may lead to worse results than the strictly local mishap of yes-

In Ohio the action of Bushnell, Kurts and McKisson was doubly dishonorable, for they treasured no enmittee towards

Judge Nash. The treachery of these Republicans was inspired b differences with Senstor Hanna, and dates back to the time that gentleman was elected senator. Senator Foraker had some personal grievances, but he manfully upheld his party. They had nothing to do with the issues at stake, nor did they involve in the most remote degree the question of party principles. Why did not Wellington take the same impersonal view of the matter? It would have been better for him had he done so. The Maryland and Ohlo traitors now have nothing before them in the way of party preferment, and they will be barred from the confidence and councils of the party.

Picturesque Browne.

Carl Browne, the erratic son-in-law of "General" Coxey, who led that famous army of the unemployed to Washington, is making a picturesque tour of Kansas in a log cabin on wheels. He is also making open air speeches to large crowds on expansion, and he is as radical on that point as he was violent in semi-anarchistic views when he was 'on the road" with Coxey.

If he can catch a group of old-style Populists in his audience he scores them in a fashion as vigorous as it is original, and if he can drive them away from the meeting amidst the laughter of the Republicans he is more than satisfied. Here are a couple of his phrases which have the merit of originality: "You fellows think you are Populists, but you are not. First, you were tadpole Pops, then dropping your talls by fusion you become the buil frogs of Democracy, and are now chiefly engaged in croaking against the government and the upholding of the common flag of the com mon people in the carrying out of a di-vine mission—the expansion of the republican form of government to the furthermost parts of the world." "I was a Populist, but I don't know where I stand now. My party has done the scriptural act of the lamb lying down with the lion, and now they are one, the lamb being on the inside, but I have escaped the Jonah act and stand here as a living evidence of one part of that Populist lamb that objected to being digested by a lion with a Bryan head, a Croker stomach and a Belmont tail."

One New York lady called on another the other day. They were warm friends. The hospitable hostess set out a bottle supposed to contain a fluid conducive to sociability. Both drank copiously until an unnatural internal warmth moved the hostess to look at the bottle more closely, when she dis-covered it contained carbolic acid. Both will recover, but the question arises what kind of liquor was it they had been used to drinking that they could not tell the difference between it and carbolic acid by the sense of taste.

Senator McLaurin, of South Carolina, in a recent letter said that while he was uninformed upon the Philippine subject when the treaty of peace came up in the senate, he has now decided opin-ions upon the question and is strongly opposed to our abandoning this key to the commerce of the far Pacific. Now mes the senator's colleague, the radical Tillman, endorsing these views and emphasizing the importance of hanging on to the islands. The people are gradually coming around to the administration's way of thinking.

We hasten to prepare the public for an appailing spectacle. The Hon. Thomas J. Sharkey, lying on a bed of pain and swathed in bandages as a result of his recent discussion with the Hon. James J. Jeffries, in commenting on some remarks made by his opponent says: "I will call him down the first time I see him, and forget that I am a gentleman."

When the Parkersburg State Journal presumes to instruct the Intelligencer in what it is pleased to term journalism and good taste" it will, we trust, pardon the Intelligencer's suggestion, that when it feels it stands in need of such ethical instruction it will apply to a more competent teacher than

Too much cannot be said of the combined good taste of Admiral Dewey and the woman he married, in being quietly wedded, without show or ostentation. True modesty always accompanies you, admiral!

The result in Ohio is said to have surprised Chairman Jones, of the Demo cratic national committee. Now will Chairman Jones surprise the people by acknowledging that the country is prosperous.

Can it be possible that Goebel is using his infamous election law to count him self in? If he attempts anything like that there will be troublous times, indeed, in Kentucky.

The election of Judge Nash by the largest plurality given any candidate for governor of Ohio since the re-election of McKinley in 1893, is more than

Morgantown is advancing with startling strides. The other day a man was given knock-out drops and robbed of \$100 in true metropolitan style.

The cause of women's rights lost an able champion in the death of John Bright, of England.

The boys in Luzon will be pleased

Now that Thanksgiving turkey will

have an added flavor and delicacy

The Jones vote of 12,000 accounts for the slump in Hamilton county.

Aguinaldo really carried but one state

No Fear of Death.

No Fear of Death.

Philadelphia Record: "I have seen thousands of persons die under all sorts of circumstances, and never yet have I seen one display the slightest fear of death." This remarkable statement was made by a physician who has practiced many years in Philadelphia and who has seen a great deal of hospital service. "It is a popular fallacy," he went on, "to suppose that a death-bed scene is ever terrible, other than as a parting between loved ones. The fear of the unknown is never present at the last."

POINTED PARAGRAPHS.

More men die of idleness than of hard

The closer we get to our good deeds the smaller they seem. In the politician's new bonnet you will find the same old bee.

The one great drawback about loating is the unsatisfactory compensation.

Labor is the only successful collector of the living the world owes to man.

If wishing would only fulfill our desires—but there's that troublesome "if" again.

Patents of nobility are frequently renewed with the assistance of the American heiress.

The man who invents a successful airship will be of great assistance to the rising generation.

No matter how costly a thing may be a woman considers it valueless when she has lost all interest in it.

When a man gets so deeply in love with himself that he begins to cele-brate his greatness, he has reached the turn in the lane. turn in the lane.

If a girl refuses an offer of marriage and becomes a spinster, she may regret it; and if she marries she may regret it—so what can the poor girl do?—Chicago Dally News.

REFLECTIONS OF A BACHELOR.

All wedding marches ought to be written in rag-time.

Women like sensible men a lot better than they like men to be sensible. No man ever thinks a woman is an angel till he has found out that she is

There is nothing in the world that is worth dying for that isn't worth living

Probably a girl could never explain just why she jumps up and down so at a football game.—New York Press.

Good Story on the Lee Boys.

Washington Post: Some Virginia gentlemen were dining at Chamberlin's yesterday and laughing reference was made to the gentle roast by The Post's editor of General Ludlow, Captain Lucien Young, and Lieutenant Fitzhugh Lee for their participation in Sunday horse racing in Havana.

"Apropos of young Fitz," said one of the party, "did you know that his appointment as first lieutenant in the regular army was due to the hit that he made with President McKinley? In company with his father, Fitz went to the white house one day, and the President was so taken with his looks that he ordered his appointment then and there, much to the youngster's elation

he ordered his appointment then and there, much to the youngster's elation and the gratification of the general. Another son, George, had occasion to go to the executive mansion later on, but he didn't on that occasion have anything approaching his brother's luck. In fact, he was 'trun down,' as the street gamins say.

"George Lee had been at the United States military academy for two years. He stood well in all his studies except French. On the subject of the French language he had declared himself. It was, according to young Lee, a valu and empty thing, and he proposed to cut it out. The professor heard of the remark, and thought that the cadet from Virginia was a rather brash young man, who needed disciplining. George falled in his French, as he had predicted, and the professor's played for even. He wouldn't sign the recommendation of the other professors to give the lad another chance. Persuasion was used, but he was obdurate. Finally, in company with General Rosser, the plucked one went to see President McKinley, and asked his kindly interposition. Firmly but middy the President declined.

"Young George saw he was 'up

McKinley, and asked his kindly interposition. Firmly but mildly the President declined.
"Young George saw he was 'up against it.' but he told the President he meant to be a soldier, anyway, and would enlist in the regular army as a private. This tickled McKinley immensely A man that will do that, he said, has good stuff in him. He agreed to look after George, and that is why he appointed him a major of volunteers. Fitz, ir., will soon go to Manila, where he will find his brother George ranking him, and I hear that the latter has aiready threatened to put Fitz under arrets if his behavior is not of the best."

Family of Heavy-Weights.

PARSONS, W. Va., Nov. 8.—In Ran-dolph county ther was a family, whose ranks were broken by the death of the ranks were broken by the death of the mother a few days ago, that weighted altogether, two thousand, six hundred and forty-eight pounds. They are a long-lived people, too, the mother being eighty-five years old at the time of her death. There were ten members of the family, and their respective weights follow:

Total weight	.2,618	pound
John K. Scott, (father) Rachel A. Scott, (mother) Jefferson Scott Charles Scott Hugh Scott James Scott Oliver Scott John J. Scott Winfield Scott Edwin S. Scott Edwin S. Scott	. 218 . 218 . 275 . 265 . 316 . 276 . 225	pound pound pound pound pound pound pound

Expert Opinion.

A paw paw, with juice in its skin, blood in its heart and ginger in its soul, may be a good thing, but a little, old worpout, dry, tasteless affair, with nothing on its bowes, is like salt that has test its savor, or a last year's bird nest.—Parkersburg State Journal.

Only Dust.

"Thou shalt die," the priest said to the king, "Thou shalt vanish like the leaves of

"Thou shalt vanish use spring.
Like the dust of any common thing.
One day thou upon the winds shall blow!"
"Nay, not so," the king said. "I shall stay blow!"
"Nay, not so," the king said. "I sha
stay
While the great sun in the sky make
day;
Heaven and earth, when I do pass away.
In my tomb I wait till all things go." ay the great sun in the sky makes

Then the king died. And, with myrrh and

Then the king ded. And, with myrra and nard.
Washed with palm-wine, swathed in linen hard.
Rolled in maphtha gum, and under guard of his steadfast tomb, they laid the King.
Cantification of the control of the lay whole as when they hid him Risa away.
Sooth, the priest had nothing more to say—the, it seemed, the king, knew everything.

One day armics with the tramp of doom Overthrew the huge blocks of the temb; Swarming sunbeams scarched its cham-bered gloom. Bedouins camped about the sand-blown spot. spot.
Little Arabs, answering to their name,
With a broken minimy fed the flame.
Then a wind among the ashes came.
Blew them lightly—and the king was no
—Harriett Prescott-Spofford.

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wonderful cures. Let no dealer sell you a medicine said be "just as good." Just as good medicines don't cure.

medicines don't cure.

"About ten years ago I began to have trouble with my stomach," writes Mr. Wm. Connolly, of sis Wainus St. Lornin, Ohio. "It got so bad that I had to lay off quite often two and three days a week, my stomach would bloat, and I would belch up gas, and was in swil distress at such times. I have been treated by the best doctors in this city but got no help whatever. I wrote to you for advice. You told me that by my sy mp to ms. you thought I had liver complaint and advised cines I have taken as directed, and an effective of the start and have unomated. I feel tip top and better than I have for ten years."

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Dr. Pierce's Pellets cure biljousness.

PASSING PLEASANTRIES.

Strong Words in Flanders.—The Flemish philogists have introduced a new term into their language. In Flem-ish an automobile is asnelpaardeloosan automobile is asnelpaardeloos-zoondeerspoorwegpetroolriftuig. The etymology is "snel," rapid; "paarde-loos," horseless: "zoondeerspoorweg," without rails; "petroolriftuig," driven by petroleum.—Detroit de l'Homme, Paris.

Paris.

"Did you say that I scattered money right and left in my campaigns?" asked Senator Sorghum. "No, sir." "Well, somebody said it, and it was a mighty mean trick. The first thing I know they'll have the people who were going to vote for me anyhow thinking it's a sheer waste of money to go up to the polls and cast an honest ballot."—Washington Star.

Mase Cohensten, (rapturously)—Oh!
Ikey, vot if Moses vould gome on
eardth vonce more? Vouldn't it pe a
clorious sighdt to see him make de
votter in de East Rifer standt on von
side, undt den lead der Jews agrossi"
Ikey Hockstien (with a gleam of hope)
—I wish he vould do it. Mose. I —I wish he vould do it, Mose. I mighdt find dot halluf dollar I dropped off der ferryboad last spring!—Puck.

off der ferryboad last spring!—Puck.
Vain Regret.—"Did you step on one of those weighing machines when you were down town, Johnny?" "Yes'm. Weighed myself on two of 'em." "What did you do that for?" "Wanted to be sure about it." "Did you weigh the same on both?" "Nome. Fifty-nine pounds on one, and sixty-one on the other." "You foolish boy! You've wasted a cent on one of the machines, and you don't know which one."—Chicago Tribune.

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Richard Ryan assignee of William S. Dickson, William S. Dickson, McLure Hotel Company, a corporation; D. G. Brown, constable; B. S. McLure and H. W. McLure, defendants. By virtue of an order entered in the above entitled cause on the 27th day of October, 1899, it was referred to the un-dersigned commissioner for the following purposes:

October, 1899. It was referred to the undersigned commissioner for the following purposes:

First—To settle the account of Richard Ryan, assignee of William S. Dickson, and to ascertain all pertinent facts relative thereto.

Second—To ascertain the indebtedness of William S. Dickson and to whom payable; and the second—To ascertain the indebtedness of William S. Dickson, and the work of the second second to the second s

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